THE CRIME OF ABORTION. WURDER OF A CHILD AND PROBABLE

MURDER OF THE MOTHER.

DE. EDWARD T. LEON ARRESTED FOR THE CRINE-HOW, WHERE AND WHEN THE WORK WAS DONE-STATEMENT OF THE

On Saturday afternoon one of the officials from he Columbia Hospital and Lying-in Asylum called it police headquarters and notified Chief Detective Clarvoe that there was a young woman in he institution who was dying from the effects of in abortion, which had been recently produced, it was supposed, by Leon Thompson alias Edvard T. Leon, a man who has been several times previously arrested on the same charge, but manufact to escape. The case was assigned to Detectives Sarreat and McEliresh, and they at once ended to the hospital, and were ushered into com of the dying, woman. Her name and ence were first ascertained, and then a state-

lition requested.

The woman is about twenty-two years of age, hair complexion, light hair, and of comely form. She has been for some time past employed as a domestic in the family of a well-known resident of Capitol Hill, told her etory intelligently and with carnestness, but positively refused to give the same of her destroyed.

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I scene in the room is said to have been a impressive one. Suffering the most intense cal pain, assured by those competent to that life was ebbing fast, and that acience exhausted its power in her behalf; in the race of the officers of the law, who were soon come the instruments for the punishment of murderer, the victim of her own guilty pasof the perfidy of one man and the criminal pacity of another, related the

Alsout as follows: She had been encicale for about aven menths, and determining not to risk the result of an exposure consequent upon giving birth to a child, she called at the office of Dr. Leon, on Fourteenth street, between H and I, saving been informed that he could render the saving been informed that he could render the case to him, and was assured that he could perform the operation, and the terms were \$80, which he agreed to give. He then gave her some medicine, and she returned to her home. She called again at his office and received more attention, and two days subsequently, feeling very sick, she affed again. HISTORY OF THE CASE

caffied again.

He told her that she was about to be confined, and suggested that she had better accompany him to a house near by, where she could get the necessary care and attention. This she could get the necessary care and attention. This she consented to, and was taken by him to a wretched hovel in an alley near by, and turned over to the tenser mercies of a colored woman named Mrs. Rose. This had was a most wretched abode, devoid of all the necessaries of life, and rendered more disgusting to the sick woman by the repulsive appearance of the presiding genius. The girl was laid on a wretched cot, filthy and greasy, and while her frame was racked with fever her senses were annoyed by the fumes of whisky and tobacco used by her attendant. She asked for a cup of tea, but was unable to get it or any other relish she required. In this condition, suffering both mental and bodily pain, she remained all night, and in the morning was delivered of a still-born child, which was immediately removed. Several hours after she determined, at all humards, to leave the wretched, disguisting place, and accordingly she crawied from it to the street cars, and room after reached home in an exhausted condition. From there she was sent to the asylum.

At the conclusion of the recital the ofmeers at once went to the Police Court and secured a warrant for the e told her that she was about to be confined.

which was served upon him and he taken into custody. Accompanied by an official of the District attorney's office, the officers and prisoner returned to the hospital, where the woman at once recognized Leon as the man who had performed the operation on her. She was then again informed of her dying condition and requested to make the formal astemoriem statement, which she did substantially as related above. Leon was then taken to headquarters and locked up. He declined to say anything off the subject, but seemed very low-spirited and depressed. The work was hardly begun, and the officers started for a book through his premises, where they found ample evidence of the nature of the profession he followed in the different medicines and instruments on hand, as well as certain other evidences which will, if introduced as testimony, complete the damning record of his guilty practices and consign him to the prison cell_for a violation of the special law against them in this District. Yesterday the chief and his two assistants made an inspection of the alley in which the hat is located, and, after some considerable trouble, succeeded in finding the woman Rose. She states that the woman came there with the Doctor, was delivered of a child and then left; that she knew nothing further of the case. Not that this was ARREST OF LEON.

"GENTLE" ANNIE.

SPHERE OF BLACKNESS.

The searching plow of our ever-diligent police force occasionally strikes deep and sweeping into the dens of infamy and woe. The white shutters The searching plow of our ever-diligent police force occasionally strikes deep and sweeping into the dens of infamy and woe. The white shutters and rich tapestry are torn away, or the inspecting match is struck in the interior of debauched in figuity, and the community stands aginst as powerty, wetchedness and shame counce croeping forfs from the blackened ditch, putrefled and the work of the particle of the particle of the particle of the work of the particle of the pa

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT This flourishing temperance organization had a very large and interesting meeting last night at remperance hall. The exercises were opened by Vice Fresident Powell, who reed an admirable

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em. During the evening another beautiful
em, composed by General G. W. Ballech, was
d by Captain Barth. There was also a please,
recitation by Master Willie Constantine,
eeches of a very interesting character were
deb by Rev. Mr. Chickering, of Boston, Massra,
herns, Barron, Dunning, Heritzge, of Philadelia, and Professor Chickering, of Boston. Thirma persons signed the pledge.

NEW DIVISION AT MOUNT PLEASANT.
The officers of the Grand Division, Sons of mperance, have organized a division of the me of Temperance at Mount Pleasant, under name of the Mount Pleasant Division. About rry members were initiated.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

MASQUERADE PARTY. One of the most pleasant affairs of the season was the private masquerade, given at the fest-dence of S. G. Parker, esq., 1753 S street north-

Judge Israel Dille, for a number of years a clerk in the internal revenue effice, dropped dead of apoplery on Saturday algest about 16 o'clock. He had been visiting in the elrify part of the evening, and on remnering make allowed to the stocking, and on remnering make allowed to the form which he shortly after fell to the floor in convaisions, and explicit mann moderal places or years of the second transfer or interest of the second transfer or interest of the second transfer or interest or in

VETERANS OF MEXICO.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE NATIONAL CONVENTION AT WILLARD HALL ON

CONVENTION AT WILLARD HALL ON THURSDAY NEXT.

A spirited meeting of the Associated Veterans of 1646 took place at their rooms in Masonic hall on Saturday evening; General J. W. Denver (president) in the chair and A. M. Kenaday recording and corresponding secretary.

On calling the roll about fifty members responded, and the following members were admitted, vis: Major A. J. Dalias, Major Grarville O. Haller, General James Tilton, Willar: Ayers, Charles Baker, Charles W. Gordon, Isaalah Dean, Joha Thompson, H. R. Hensley, John Wood, M. D. Mentia, Bennett M. Recee, A. J. Hurdles and Sanders W. Johnson.

By resolution, President Denver was requested to wait upon his Excellency the President of the United States and solicit the customary order allowing employees in the Departments here who may be duly appointed delegates to the national convention by organized arsociations to be excused from duty during the sessions of the convention.

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The corresponding secretary read a letter from Colonel W. L. Schley, of the Baltimere association, stating that they would, in addition to the dielegation whose names were published in last proceedings, visit the capital, nearly one hundred strong, carrying the old flag of the Baltimere and Washington hattalion borne in the battle of Monterey, September 21, 1846; that Sergeant Joseph H. Files, who lost one arm while gowrifing it in that fight, will also be the flag-bearer on this occasion. Chief of Police Marshai John T. Gray, of Baltimore, will marshal the delegation. They will arrive on the morang of the 16th.

A letter from Col. W. S. Tidball, secretary of the New York Association, asking information as to the programme of effectives, was read.

Delegate Jonas J. Clark, representing the Missouri State Association, has reported at head-quarters of the executive committee, Illa Pennsylvania avenue.

Integrated John F. Ray, representing the Nevada

our State Associative committee, 1118 Fennsylvania avenue.

Belegate John F. Ray, representing the Nevada Associations, reported by letter that he would arrive in the city on the 16th.

Col. & A. Porterfield, of Charlestown, W. Va., Captain John Avis, Captain E. G. Alburtis and Dr. John M. Hunter will represent the veterans of that place, and will arrive here on the 16th.

A letter from General Robert Patterson, of Philadelphia, president of the Aster club, announced that he would attend the convention on the 18th instant.

A cummunication from the Arkannss State Association announced the appointment of delegates as follows: General F. Hagran, General Albert Pike, Rev. W. C. Hearn.

After adjournment, the executive committee held a meeting to prepare the programme.

FIRST DAY. The national convention will assemble at Willard hall, on F street, between Fourteenth and Filteenth streets, on Tharsday morning, January 15, and at 12 o'clock, m;, the chairman of the executive committee of arrangements will call the ecutive committee of arrangements will call the convention to order. After prayer a temporary president and secretary will be appointed. The convention will then proceed to effect a perma-

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The convention will be called to order at 11 o'clock: 1. Overture by Marine band. 2. Prayer. 2. Music. 4. Oration by General Caleb Cushing. 5. Music. 6. Poem by Albert Pike, of Arkansas. 7. Music. THIRD DAY. The exercises of the third day will be determined by the convention.

The committee appointed Colonel P. B. Allabach (and such aids as he may select outside of the executive committee) to receive delegations at the railroad depots and direct them to the headquarters of the executive committee, where they will register their nanes.

Members of the executive committee will be on duty every day until the convention meets at No. 1115 Pennsylvania avenue, office of General J. W. Henver.

CELESTIAL DISTANCES. PROF. NEWCOMB'S EIGHTH LECTURE. Prof. Newcomb delivered the eighth lecture of Columbian University on Friday evening.

The lecturer announced his subject to be the neasurement of distances in the heavens, and especially of the distance of the sun. The usual method of making such measurements is by determining the parallax of the body to be measured. It was therefore necessary to begin by explaining what parallax is. The definition of this ments on hand, as well as certain other evidences which will, if introduced as testimony, complete the damning record of his guilty practices and consign him to the prison cell for a violation of the special law against them in this District. Yesterday the chief and his two assistants made an inspection of the alley in which the hut is located, and, after some considerable trouble, succeeded in finding the woman Rose. She states that the woman came there with the Doctor, was delivered of a child and then left; that she knew nothing further of the case. Not that this was nothing further of the case. Not that this was nothing further of the case. Not that this was nothing further of the case. Not that this was nothing further of the case of an abortion. She was then taken to police headquarters and locked up, and an officer placed on duty in the house to wait for and arrest any one who should enter. The result of this was the arrest last evening at about seven o'clock of a rather good-looking white woman, who, on being taken to the office, gave her name as Catherine Agnes Babcock, and was charged with being an accomplied in the erime. This she indignantly denied at first, and then refused to take, but on being pressed closely by the officers she finally acknowledged that she had taken the body of the child—a fine boy—and thrown it into the stove. She, with her partners in iniquity, will be taken before the Police Court to-day and arraigned for the crime. portions between the distances of the planets and that of the sun are learned, and it is thus found that the distances are determined from the times of revolution by Kepler's third law, as explained in a previous lecture. These results, though extremely accurate, do not give distances in miles, but only proportions, or distances in which the mean distance of the sun is used as the measuring red. This distance is the unit of measure commonly comployed by astronomers in stating distances in the celestial spaces. It is, for instance, found that Mercury is about at the distance one third, Venus nearly three fourths, Mars one and a half, and so on.

in court-room, as soon as it was convenient.

BORRET SUNTER

Wanted a piece of Mary Mullor's piec but Beb
ddin't have any money, nor Mary the disposition
to give, and so the difficulty arose. The pie was
as the inside of Mary's counter, and Mary piece,
a formidable obstruction of about two hundred
and twenty pounds of determined sieth and blood,
in the passageway; so Beb scaled the place, ested
the pie and was about to play less-freg with the
counter when Mary's right hand massed his collar, while the left hand was gathering up the sag
in his pants, preparatory to introducing him to
the open decreasy and the paveness Without.
Unfortunately she slipped her hold, and Bob
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hernet. He defined and marred her facial beauty. He closed her right eye, and course the lettone to appear as though it had been weaping for the sine of a great sity. He imbedded his right boot in her and knockes it loose with his left. He broke her furniture and masshed her crockery, and then eccaped through the back kitchen win dow, followed by a very awage butcher knife that was being tirged on by Mrs. Muller. He was fined \$50 and costs, or three months is just. Ulara Heck and Prederick Freedman were fined \$150 each for selling liquer without a license Several cases of profanity, laroney and vagrancy were disposed of by the court, upon which were imposed lines to the amount of \$553.

THE DISTRICT POOR. MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS

"DEDICATED TO ART." INFORMAL OPENING OF THE CORCO RAN ART GALLERY.

N ADMISSION PEE TO BE CHARGED ON CERTAIN DAYS-CATALOGUE OF PAINT-INGS AND STATUARY - THE ORIGINAL COLLECTION OF MR. CORCORAN - THE PURCHASES MADE IN EUROPE. Cards of invitation have been addressed to the President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, foreign Ministers, judges of the Supreme Court, members of Congress, and other prominent officials, to be present at the opening of the Cornoran Art Gallery this day week. There will be no formal ceremonies on the occasion.

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On Thursday and Salarday of each week admission will be ires, but on all other days there a will be a small charge for each individual.

The Precident and Vice Precident of the United States, members of the Cabinet, foreign Ministers, is adjusted of the Supreme Court, members of Congress, Governer of the District of Columbia, Board of Public Works, architect of the Capitol, Commissioner of Public Buildings, artists, Supering tendent of Police, and editors will be admitted froe at all times when the galleries are open.

A full description of this beautiful temple of the Fine Arts, with a sketch of its history as the manifecent donation of W. W. Corcoren, esq., and a brief sketch of its principal tressurers, has here-tofore beer given in The Rapussicax. We now give a complete catalogue of the plantings and a brief sketch of its principal tressurers, has here-tofore beer given in The Rapussicax. We now give a complete catalogue of the plantings and a brief sketch of its principal tressurers, has here-tofore beer given in The Rapussicax. We now give a complete catalogue of the plantings and a brief sketch of its principal tressurers, has here-tofore beer given in The Rapussicax. We now give a complete catalogue of the plantings and returners of the students was given and interpreted by President Gallandet and Professor Experied by Great Gallandet and Professor Experied by Great Gallandet and Professor Experied by Greated Gallandet and Prof

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wrought his signs in Egypt, and his wonders in the field of Zonr. And hath turned their rivers into blood; and their facods that they could not drink."—Psalm lxxviii, v. 43-44.) Portrait of Baron Humboidt, by Madame Richard; "portrait of Baron Humboidt, douation from G. W. Riggs, eq.;) portrait of Henry Clay, by H. Imman; postrait of a Lady, unknown; portrait of President George Washington, by Mim Stuart; The Hugnent'a Daughter, by W. B. Boggs; On the Conat of Calabria; Moonfies in Madeira, by Hildebrandt; From the Bath, (oval.) unknown; Child and Nurse, (copy.) Duck shooting, by W. Ranney, 1850; Ball playing among the Sloux Indiana, by Eastman; The Farm-house, by George Moriand; Leisure and Labor, by F. B. Mayer, 1853; Out-door Concert, by E. T. Eckhout; Mercy's Dream, by D. Huntington, 1850. ("A sweet dream it was." " Mothought I looked up and saw one coming with wings toward me. So be came directly to me and sald, 'Mercy, what alieth thee?' Now when he had heard my complaint he said, 'Peace be to thee?' He also wiped my eyes with his handkerchief, " and put a beantiful crown upon my head."—Plagrins, Progress.) The Letter, by H. Helmick, 1868; The Blonde, Brunette and Medium, by T. P. Rossiter, 18—; Antumn on the Hudson, by Thos. Doughty; Beggar Girl, by Begasse; Allegro and Penseroso, by J. G. Brown.

OCTAGON ROOM-(Statusry in Marble.)
The Greek Slave, the original statue, by Hiram Powers, 1846: East of Shakspeare: The Velled Nun, copy: 11 Penserose, by Rhinehart; Bacchante, by Galt.

THE OFFICERS of the institution are: Trustees—James M. Carliele, prezident, James C. Hall, M.D., George W.
Riggs, Anthony Hyde, Chas. M. Matthews, Prof.
Joseph Henry, Wm. T. Walters, (Baitmore, J.
C. McGuire: curator, W. MacLeos; saristant curator, F. S. Barbarin; jusitor, Benjamin Darrell.

SERENADE TO HON. R. B. ELLIOTT.

The colored men of the Blattet, desirous of showing their regard for Hon. R. R. Elliott, of S. C., and appreciation of his able and elequent effort in the House of Representatives for the passage of the eivil rights bill, decided to tender him the compliment of a savenade. It came off on Saturday night, and proved an event of which the recipient may well leel proud. Mr. Elliott was introduced by D. A. Straker, and returned thanks for the compliment, and spoke of the part he had taken in the civil rights movement, claiming that what he had done was for the benefit of his race, and that he could always be found in the front rank in anything partialings to the welfare of his paople. He advised his bearers to be patriotic, and to be of strong hearts, as the object aimed at would result beneficially to them. Mr. Elliott was frequently appleaded and the kind secret untered by him duly appreciated. On the conclusion of his remarks so all was played by the band. Speeches were these made by Ron. J. H. Raney, Mr. Cain, J. R. Lynch, D. A. Straker, Dr. J. L. N. Bowen are others after which the viators were invited in to partage of the hespitality of the host, which was fountiful in the extreme.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY. residence of the Prench Minister, reported to the officers of the Pitth polits precinct, Saturday night, that he had been kneeded down and robbed of \$100 and a gold watch by same colored mer on Thirteen-Sade-half streat. Officers Daily and Suiton immediately set about to calch the perpetrators, and in about half an hour afterwards as-reside two colored men, named Hamp Huchs and George Roome, on the charge of being the parties. They were looked up in the United grant-house, and will be brought before Judge Busil today. After the arryst is was appertuined that instead of loosing the almount of above stated he lost only \$6, and that he had left his watch at a house.

A TRADES UNION ORGANIZED.

A PINE PERICLE.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. See notice of Washington City Hibernian enerolent Society No. 1.

The steam closp-of-war Ossipes is still suchors in the siver of the arcenal.

Differs Hayman and Both early yesters morning recovered a horse and buggy, stole from J. D. Adams, No. 1121 S street northwest. A large yellow personn is in full blocks at present in the carrier of the National Beaf Mute College. This is five weeks in advance of its usual blooming scason.

The Knightest St. Columbrill have secured the services of John Ritchell the Jrish patriot, for a lecture on "Tipperary," to be delivered at Lincoln hall next St. Patrick's night.

About 220 prices on Engages at Engages, allowed a Lincoln hall next St. Patrick's night.

About 120 o'sock on Saturnay afternoon a colored boy, while diving, fell off his airt on North Capitol street, was run over and badly injured, his leg being crashed. He was removed to his home and attended by Dr. Wolnampler.

Mr. John Bain, for many years a resident of this city, died on Saturlay morning, and his funeral will take place from Wesley chapel this afternoom. He was for many years smployed on the Patent Office building as a stonecuter.

The members of the American Vesch Clinbare.

mended for their adornment have not yet been received from Europe:

MAIN GALLEN OF PAINTINGS.

These marked thus * are additions to the original collection of Mr. Corcores, and, with the respection of Je, I3, were purchased in Europe in 1872.

Portrait of William W. Corcores, by Charles Maxican veterans—anxiously inquired where is the horse?

that name, and as faurany sees to produce an entirely new piece, written expressly to bring into bold prominence her peculiar talents. The lady was very successful last week, and now that the opera troupe has departed, we look for a grand raily of her numerous admirers at Ford's nightly.

THOMAS' CONCERTS.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week the public will be favored with a grand musical treat. On these occasions Theodore Thomas and

THE HUTCHINSONS. THE HUTCHINSONS.

The celebrated Hutchinson family will give a grand concert at the Metropolitan church on this and Thursday evening. The Hutchinsons are among the sweetest singers before the public, and their popularity is as well deserved as it is wilespread. They possess a peculiar style that has never yet been successfully funtated, and those who intrust themselves to the Hutchinsons. those who intrust themselves to the Hutchinsons for an evening of real sunusement never regret their shoics. Those desirons of attending the concerts may obtain seats at Metserott's. Mr. Widdows will play a selection of pieces upon the chimes, at intervals, for half an hour provious to the opening of the concert.

PROF. TRIPP'S LECTURE.

MASSEY'S PHILADELPHIA ALE TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES. Call and examine the fire and burglas-proof vanits of the Safe Deposit Company, corner of New York svenue and Fifteenth street, for safe keeping of securities, jewels, silver-ware, or other valuables. Resets, from ten to sixty dollars per valuables. Resets, from ten to sixty dollars per valuables. Resets, from ten to sixty dollars per vanum, according to sixe. No business man can afford to do without them.

Take warning from the Calcage and Beston fires.

NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK.

Go to Savage's and get him to put his unrivaled weather-strip on your windows and doors. Many have been somewood, and advise their friends to go and do likewise. Jos. I. Savaga, Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Janauschek at Ford's in Masbeth.

Well-farnished rooms, with board.

A desirable furnished house for rent.

Semi-annual session of the I, O, O, E, M.

Reoposals for paper for the public printing.

N. H. js wanted at Twa REPUBLICAN office. Forty-second matines musicale this evening. Company B, W. L. I., will meet this evening. Coke at six cents per bushel, at the Gas Lig

SERMONS AND EXERCISES IN OUR

CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

PPROACHING REVIVAL AT METROPOLI TAN HALL - REV. MB. RICE ON THE LOAVES AND FISHES-INTERESTING SER-SUMING THE HABIT OF ST. DOMINIC.

The religious barometer and enthusiasm of the meetings that are being held in the Metropolitan theatre, under the amptices of the Young Men's Christian Association, exhibit strong indications of an approaching revival. Already nearly one hundred young men who have passed through the varied experiences of a fast and licentious life have been converted, and are taking an active part in conducting these Sunday evening exercises. The meeting last night was crowded, and the exercises were of a very interesting nature.

Mr. Hall conducted the meeting, making an estreet appeal upon the subject of faith, the text being taken from Hebrews 1:1.— By faith, Noah bong warned by Ged of the things not seen, more than with fear, prepared an ark for the taving of his house. After the regular meeting closed a half hour was spent in prayer, in which a great many newly-converted persons participated. SUMING THE HABIT OF ST. DOMINIC. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, G AND

TENTH STREETS.

Rev. Dr. Chickering preached in the morning from Isalah xi-3-14. These utterances of the "Ersagelical Prophet," translated into Gospel inguage, and their application transferred to Gospel times, call for the discovery and removal, as far as possible, from ourselves and each other, of every stumbling-block in the path which leads to Christ, every obstacle to like dwelling in our heart, and reigning in the world.

The speaker referred to his discourse of last year on the "flesh"—the animal nature—as aniagonistic to the spiritual, and as forming, in its illergulated conditions and unlawful indulgences, one of the chief hindrances in the Christian race and warfare; so that an Apostle might well say, "I keep under my body," as one of the wisest and strongest expressions of his purpose to win heaven instead of being "a castaway."

After mentioning reversi of these evil habits and indulgences, illustrating in their physical, moral and spiritual fruits of bitterness, the wisdom of the author of the Bible in giving this class of sins and duties so prominent a place, Dr. C. proceeded to make a special application to what is ordinarily called TENTH STREETS.

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"Wine" is still "a mocker," strong drink still "raging," as in Rolomon's time. "They who are deceived threby are" no wiser, no fewer, no less full of woe and rain for both worlds than when that wise man, anticipating and exceeding the modern stoetrine of total abstinence, wrote "Look not on the wine." The preacher touched upon various points of connection between this and other vices and its relations to public and private prosperity, mational character, domestic peace, health, wealth and happiness.

But he said we must confine ourselves to the spiritual side of this many-sided subject. We have been praying the past week for the conversion of the world to Christ. But do we know, remember, feel, in the depths of our Christ-toving hearts, that this form of animal indulgence, even within the nominal church, is absorbing more money than is given for Bibles and missions, leading more professed Christians to stumble, and to become stumbling blocks, than any other cause; destroying in the ministry, or keeping from it, more than all we can find to send as foreign missionaties; burling to destruction hundreds of young students who might become ministers, and last, not least, even moderate indulgence, not amounting to what is called intemperance, grieving the spirit from thousands of awakened hearts in our Sabhath schools and congregations, making the hearing of the word in vain to multitudes, and breaking the circuit of that celestial telegraphy by which, with more than magnetic power, more than parental lore and windom, heaven sends to carth its signals of danger and its whippers of mercy.

And what are we doing about it? How much do we think and feel about it? How fervently do we pray against it? It has indeed now come to be mentioned as one topic in the week of prayer. Rightly did our brother, the rector of St. John's church, characterice, and sharply did he rebuke the "s

Saville will produce Robertson's exquisite play of "Ours," of which John Brougham once remarked that it does not contain a word not necessary to the proper clucidation of the plot. "Ours" has been favored with at least two successful runs at Wallack's, where Mr. Wallack himself personated the here to his credit with all the principal members of his company in the cast. The play is a very pleasing one, although a little too talky for the amount of interest developed in the plot. The last scene in the soldiers' hut before the talking of Schastopol may be made very effective, and will doubtless recoive justice at the hands of Mr. Lanh and his competent assistants. The principal members of Mr. Saville's large and talented company are east in "Ours," and we therefore anticipate delightful performances throughout the week.

JARAUSCHEK AS LADY MACBETH.
This distinguished tragedienne will this evening appear in her wonderful impersonation of Lady Macbeth, a character that she is said to delineate with Madame Janauschek's style may form a just estimate of her ability to give to the role of Lady Macbeth a grandeur and vividness that must enclud the attention and elicit the sanitation of the ranking: "Shall we lay additional burdens of a certain to the radiotion and elicit the sanitation of even the silent influence of neglect, upon any tellow on obstant in this spiritual conflict? Shall we place in the path of our own or other's children, we have the himself and the principal members of the cast. The principal members of Mr. Saville's large and talented company are east in "Ours," and we therefore anticipate delightful performances throughout the week.

JARAUSCHEK AS LADY MACBETH.
This distinguished tragedienne will this evening appear in her wonderful impersonation of Lady Macbeth, a character that she is said to delineate with the progress of Christian laborers and greatly weaken in the part of the progress of the part of the tale the hope of the down on the gospel barques frighted with the hopesof s dying world, caust SOCIAL CUSTOMS WHENCE INTEMPERANCE PLOWS low combatant in this spiritual conlict? Shall we place in the path of our own or others' children, or a brother in the church, with an unaeknowledged weakness, or of any other human being, a stumbling block such as those over which thousands tripped last Christmas and New Year's day to rise no more, or such as that which every day self-indulgent or worldly-conforming Christians are placing before somebody's sons if not their own? Who was it that first led antray by example as thoughtless urgency of mistaken hospitality that dear son of a Christian family in my own church who died last month serving out literally a life sentence for murder in the Massachusetts State prison?" It is a terrible fact, stated last Thursday, that there are

ELEVEN MUNDRED SUCH PLACES IN THIS CITY

where intoxicating drinks are sold. But what of the other places, more numerous, where they are given New Year's day and other days and nights, at receptions and parties and so-called hospitable tables?

Who would not fear more for his young son from such places than fear all the dram shops in the land? They finish the work. It is the refined (shall I say Christian?) hospitalities that begin it.

THE HOLY COMMUNION.

PREACHING BY REV. FATHER HOBBIE AND DR. LEWIS. At the Chapel of the Holy Communion (High thurch Episcopal or Anglo-Catholic) Tallie' attany was sung at eleven o'clock, and there was Church Episcopal or Anglo-Catholic) Tallis' Litany was sung at eleven o'clock, and there was a high celebration of the Holy Eucharist, in which Rov. Father Hobbie preached from the Gospei, "Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven."—Marthew, xvilità. Christ established a spiritual Ringdom upon earth; that kingdom, is a spiritual Ringdom upon earth; that kingdom, is a spiritual Ringdom upon earth; that kingdom, is a spiritual ends. What may attain an end is the world does not necessarily attain a similar end in the spiritual kingdom.

Our Lord and humble yourself. No man who humbles himself in the world is going to progress in earthly things; but Christ has his own laws in his kingdom, and without obedience to them we cannot expect progress in a Christian life. Thus there are spiritual means which Christ has ordined to feed and strengthen us in this world, but judging from a mere worldly point of view they may not be means at all. Christians observe the blessed sacraments of the Church because they are means unto a spiritual end. So it is in Proverba: "He that hath pity upon the poor lend-eth unto the Lord." He that gives to Christ's Church lends unto the Lord, and it shall be repaid him in a spiritual law.

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Arregunes, or a violation of the law of humility, has been a crying evil in our Church. We have been implacable, and have shown no spirit of concession toward the other great Catholic Churches—the Greek and Roman. Now, that the Roman Church throughest all Germany is moving toward in a spirit of concession toward the other great Catholic Churches—the Greek and Roman. Now, that the Roman Church the level lower and two small fishes, where by he fod the thousands. When we can learn humility as individuals and is a Church we may, although the least in the world he preaded to a crowded chapel.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH.**

GRACE W. E. CHURCH. AR INTERESTING DISCOURSE.

AW INTERESTING DISCOURSE.

Grace M. E. church, located at the corner of S and Winth streets, was largely attended yesterday morning to listes to a discourse by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Rice. His remarks were founded on the lath chapter of St. Hatthew and the joth verse. "And life commanded the multitude to sit down on the grace, and took the five leaves and the two fishes, and looking up to heaven He blessed and brake, and looking up to heaven He blessed and brake, and gove the loaves to His disciples, and the disciples to the untitude."

He commenced by remarking that the incidents in the history of our Lord are fall of instruction and deep significance. Every act of his was for the permittion and amelication of humanity, Newer do I attempt to unfold any incident in his life without entertaining a fear that I may be guilty of some injuntee. What place could have been more appropriately chosen in which to feed the multitaste and teorishic his divine powerthan the desert. We see in this picture a living representative of God. Christ seight rest for himself and his dissiples in the solitory desert. In response to the wants of the multitude that surrounded firm, he supplied them fully, although in a mirrounded firm, he supplied them fully, although in a mirrounded seem. This sate of Christ, as well as all others, enhibits, his willingness to supply all our wants. When Jetus blesses a rout, he does not do see partialty, but wholly, Every were he perfect the most is true of the disease remained. If these acts of Christ eightly mything, they signify merfection in all the whole.

the scene of a very beautiful, solems, and impr sive ceremony yesterday afternoon, the being the reception of Miss Links In Bardstown, Ky., and Miss Delts Marsh daughter of George Mattingly, esq., of ti to winess the interesting coressonies, while the mother of the former, in her distant home in Kentucky, will probably be first apprised of the incicidents of the occasion by reading this brief account in the REFURLICAN. The entire audience did not number more than twenty-five persons, mostly ladies, and consisted principally of the nearest relatives and most intimate friends of the young ladies.

were conducted by Reverend Father Fower, of St. Dominie's church, who, clad in the rich robes of his priestly office, took a position at the foot of the altar, which was tastefully adorsed with fragrant flowers and lighted tapers. Soon, emerging from an adjoining room, the two young postulants, attired in elegant white bridal dreases, entered the chapel, preceded by two little girls, also neatly dressed in white, who carried a waiter containing the Dominican habits with which the young ladies were about to be invested, and accompanied by two Sisters of the Order, in full habits, bearing lighted candles. Resching the altar, the two candidates for the staterhood prostrated themselves for prayer before it. The habits were deposited on a little table in front of the altar, and the two sters, with burning tapers, knelt at either side of the altar. The officiating clergyman, turning towards the young ladies, asked them

Each promptly responded that she desired the grace of God and the habit of St. Dominie. The reverend father replied that they must look to Heaven for grace, but that in virtue of his priestly authority he would proceed to invest them with the habit. First, however, he addressed them at some length, congratulating them upon the choice they had made, and contrasting the upon the choice they had made, and contrasting the with the turmoil, dangers, and sorrows of a worldly career. He then reclied certain prayers prescribes for the ceromony, blessing and sprinkling with holy water the young ladies and their habits. Then he presented to each of them THE WHITE RABIT OF THE ORDER,

and the black mantle, indicested to the habit, prance.

Having received these various parts of the habit, the young ladies retired, the choir meanwhile singing the "Veni Creator." Soon they returned, robed in the white habit of sovices, which they will wear for one year before taking the black veil. The contrast between their appearance when they first appeared before the altar in BRAUTIFUL BRIDAL BORS.

and that which they presented clad in the plain white garb of the Hominican Order was very strik-ing, and, combined with the solemnity of the cere-monial, affected several of the assemblage even moniat, affected several at the concluding prayers to tears.

After the recitation of the concluding prayers by the officiating clergyman the two habited novices retired from the altar, and, taking position in the Sisters' choir, joined in singing hymns of praise and thanksgiving during the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, with which the solemn exercises concluded.

TOBACCO AND TOBACCO SMOKING IN SPAIN. Dr. Prime's "The Albambra and the Kremlin." (Dr. Prime's "The Alhambra and the Kremila.")
Perhaps by advertising a reward for the discovery, it might be possible to find a man in Spain who does not smoke. Yet, strange to say, the follower of tobacco in Spain is forbidden by law. The roll and elimate are favorable, and its cultivation has been a great success. But by that kind of legislation or decree peculiar to Spair, and constantly reminding one of the Chinese, the mother country, Spain, is prohibited from raising tobacco in order that the daughter, Caba, may have the wonopoly. The right of importation is

have the monopoly. The right of importation sold to contractors, who make a great business it. In the middle of the fifteenth century the Spaniards began to get tobacco from America sold to contractors, who make a great business of it. In the middle of the fifteenth century the Spaniards began to get tobacco from America, and they have been getting more and more of it ever since. In 1800 they smoked seven millions of cigars, and cigars are not the thing they susually runcke. They have their tobacco rolled up in little bits of paper, and there they carry in their pockets, with matches. Often they carry the tobacco and the paper separately, and make a cigarette when they want it, making one while smoking another. These interesting mamfactures are not peculiar to Spain; they are common in our own country, but not so general. The weed is used only for snoking and snuffing in Spain. I can not learn that it is chewed at all.

Children smoke at an earlier age in Spain than in other countries. It is not uncommon for them to begin at six, or even five years of age. And they never leave it off till they die. Ladies smoke. Not often do we see them with a cigarette in their pretty mouths on the streets or in the cars, but in the cafe and in the drawing-room they enjoy it, as well as in the boulour and the bath. By cool fountains, in a marble-paved patio, among the orange trees, or lolling at noon on their silkenhung couches, they live to smokes, and their lords have spoiled their own breaths and tastes too effectually to make any objection. Where both eat garlie it amounts to the same thing.

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